NORWICH, CONN., FRIDAY, MAY 27, 1910.

SENSATIONAL LETTERS WERE READ

Counsel for Defendant Charles R. Heike Fought Bitterly to Have the Documents Barred

CHEATING AT SUGAR TRICK SCALES

The Letters were Unexpectedly Introduced by the Government and were Read from Heike's Private Letter Book-Packages of "Technical Statements" Destroyed by Clerks at Heike's Direction.

court today, heard Henry T. Stimson, for the government, read letters in which Helke spoke of the "liberal weights we receive from the custom house." As secretary-treasurer of the American Sugar Refining company, the so-called sugar trust, Helke is charged with conspiracy to defraud the government of customs dues on imports of raw sugar. Five subordinates are being tried with him and the prosecution has been endeavoring to prove that he, though an executive, was cognizant of and instrumental in cheating at the trick scales.

upsel for Heike fought bitterly to bar the letters, but Judge Martin over-ruled the objections and they became part of the record. The first was dated Dec. 24, 1904, and addressed to Frank G. Turner, superintendent of the South Boston refinery. It read in

Letters Enexpectedly Introduced.

"Technical Statements" Destroyed.

During the afternoon William A. Bryan, a clerk in Heike's office, testified that in March, 1909, he destroyed a package marked "technical statements to make it conform with the eneiting account of the other refineries.

These differences are due to two rauses. First, the desire of the supersintendents to make as good a showing of their working as possible; second, by the liberal weights and tares which we receive from the customs house, and which, of course, we do not undertake to correct."

"Technical Statements" Destroyed.

During the afternoon William A. Bryan, a clerk in Heike's office, testified that in March, 1909, he destroyed a package marked "technical statements, 1906," at Heike's direction. This was four days after the termination of the government suit for the recovery of some \$2,000,000 in duties from the company.

Arthur H. Wallin, a clerk in the auditing department, also testified that in March, 1909, he destroyed a package marked "technical statements was four days after the termination of the government suit for the recovery of some \$2,000,000 in duties from the destroyed some technical statements at Heike's direction. This was four days after the termination of the government suit for the recovery of some \$2,000,000 in duties from the destroyed some technical statements at Heike's direction. This was four days after the termination of the government suit for the recovery of some \$2,000,000 in duties from the destroyed some technical statements at Heike's direction. This was four days after the termination of the government suit for the recovery of some \$2,000,000 in duties from the destroyed some technical statements at Heike's request.

"When was this?" asked Mr. Denison for the government.

ne foregoing was introduced unexpectedly by the government and was
read from Helke's private letter book,
which was identified in court by William Foster, auditor in the company's
Wall street office.
This was quickly followed.

Mysterious Killing Shocks Brownsville

Section of Brooklyn.

New York, May 26.-The mysterious

lling of a four year old boy by a dlet which entered his eye and ered his brain shocked the Browns-lle section of Brooklyn this after-on and started the police of the

AVERAGE ANNUAL SALARY

nished to Census Director.

Washington, May 26.—The annual average salary of a minister of the gospel was but \$662 in all denomina-

tions represented in a special report on the census of religious bodies for 1906,

which is now in press preparatory to submission to Census Director Durand

and Secretary Nagel of the department of commerce and labor.

reau. The figures are from the cities of the United States having a popula-tion in 1900 of 25,000 and over.

highest averages are the Unitarian, with \$1.653; the Protestant Episcopal,

EACH FAMILY WILL GET \$5,000.

of Dead New Haven Firemen.

King James Shows Form.

Wireless Station on Pike's Peak,

information received here, a wireless telegraph station will be established soon on the top of Pike's Peak, to be used as the n idway transmitting and receiving point in an effort to send

To Help Hetty Green. Dallas, Tex., May 26.—It was an-nounced today that F. H. R. Green, president of the Texas Midland rail-

Denver, Col., May 26 .- According to

messages from the Atlantic

denominations

nmerce and labor. statistics, the first of the kind

showing the

r gathered by the government, were cared by W. C. Hunt, chief statis-an of population in the census bu-

OF FOUR YEAR OLD BOY

BULLET ENTERED EYE

New York, May 26.—Charles R. (Brooklyn) refinery. Gerbracht is one Heike, in the United States circuit of the defendants. The communication mildly chided Gerbracht for not havmildly chided Gerbracht for not hav-ing shown certain weight books as requested by a clerk of the insurance

inspectors.

"As there were no duties on those sugars," wrote Heike, "there could under no circumstances be any harm in showing the weights, as there could be no comparison with the customs

Other Letters Read.

Other letters, considered less significant by the prosecution, were read, among them communications to the heads of the refineries at New Orleans, Philadelphia, Boston, Chicago and Jersey City. One letter to Superin-tendent Witherspoon of the New Or-leans refinery contained this state-

"He (Mr. Havemeyer, now dead) is very much interested in the final re-turns of each refinery."

"Technical Statements" Destroyed.

This was quickly followed by another letter written by Heike in 1897 to Ernest W. Gerbracht, formerly sugerintendent of the Williamsburg ment was taken until tomorrow.

SCARCITY OF PAPER MONEY OF SMALLER DENOMINATIONS Treasury Unable to Meet the Demand

-Suggestion for Relief.

Washington, May 26.-There is a demand throughout the country for paper money of the smaller denominations which the treasury is unable to meet. To relieve the situation the department will encourage banks hold-ing silver certificates of the denomination of \$10 and over to send part of them to the treasury so they may be exchanged for those of smaller de-

entire district on an energetic hunt for the supposed slayer of the child. The boy, Peter Genetsky was visit-ing a woman relative, who left him alone while she went into the yard. Nearing a shot, the woman hastened nominations Stearing a shot, the woman hastened back and found the little fellow bleed-ing from a wound in the eye which had destroyed the sight of the organ and which resulted in the boy's death before surgical aid arrived. There was no weapon in the house and no ing for data as to the silver certificates of the denomination of \$10 and over had destroyed the sight of the organ of the denomination of \$10 and over, held by them on June 2, and whether the fore surgical aid arrived. There was no weapon in the house and no traces of the presence of any intruder.

The police have been unable as yet to find any motive for a wanton killing nor yet any corroboration of a theory that the child may have been a scarcity of \$5 notes, the department sought to increase their issue by the same method as that now in yiew.

same method as that now in view though the experiment was with an-other class at issue. It met with in-OF PASTORS BUT \$663 different success, however, for only a limited proportion of the banks sec-onded the government's efforts. In All Denominations-Statistics Fur-

> MUNICIPAL JUDGE INDICTED ON CHARGE OF GRAND LARCENY leased Under \$7,200 Bail.

> New York, May 26 .- John M. Cra gen, a municipal judge of Queens Bor-ough, New oYrk city, was indicted today on the charge of grand larceny in the second degree. Four indict-ments were returned charging him with having appropriated for his own use, while serving as secretary to Lawrence Gesser, president of Queens Borough, various sums, aggregating \$945, of public money, which he received for contingent expenses of the office.

61.242, the general convention of the New Jerusalem, \$1.232, the Jewish con-Judge Cragen went before Justice Garretson, pleaded not guilty and was released under \$7,200 bail. The indictment of Judge Cragen is an outgrowth of the work of the grand jury which has been investigating charges of graft in various city departments of Queens Borough. Division of Fund Raised for Relatives

PASSED JUPITER LIGHT, 900 MILES DOWN THE COAST.

New Haven, May 26.—The committee appointed by Mayor Rice of New Haven several weeks ago to take charge of raising a fund for the families of the firemen killed or seriously injured in the recent fire at the New Haven jail workhouse, met and apportioned the money on Wednesday. Each family will get slightly in excess of \$5,000, including the \$2,000 which the New Haven fire commissioners will vote them. Philadelphia, May 26 .- Three of the motor boats which are racing from this city to Havana were heard from today for the first time since they pased out the Delaware capes last Saturday. The Berneyo, Caliph and llys were reported as passing Jupiter light, which is off the Florida keys and about 900 miles down the coast from Philadelphia. Belmont Park, N. Y. May 25.— King James, carrying 129 pounds, easily won the Van Cortland handi-cap at Belmont park today in the re-markably fast time of 1.37 4-5, which makes him a dangerous contender for the Brooklyn handicap to be run next Tuesday at Gravesend.

If the time reported by Jupiter light s correct, the Ilys appeared to have the race won.

INSANE POLICMAN On the New York Force-Sent to Bellevue for Observation.

New York, May 26.—Although it is charged his mind is unbalanced. Bruce O. Manson for nearly two years has served as a New York policeman, equipped with a revolver and night-stick. He is now in Bellevue hospital for observation. None of the men with whom Manson was associated suspected be was insane.

whom Manson was associated suspected he was insane.

For some time, it is charged, Manson has ben sending peculiar letters to Chief Wilkie of the United States secret service, and this led to an investigation, which resulted in his being sent to the hospital today.

road and son of Mrs. Hetty Green of New York, will make his residence in th east to assist his mother in her Steamship Arrivals. At Havre: May 25, La Provence, from New York.

At Genoa: May 25, Luisiana, from New York; May 23, Oceania, from New York; May 23, Oceania, from Durham, N. C., May 26.—Twentyfive Italian miners, accused of intimidating the officials of the Durham
Coke and Coal company's mines here
and arrested today by state troops
and arrested today by state troops
sent here by Governor Brown, were
later forcibly deported without trial.

from New York.

At May 23, Oceania, from
New York.

At Naples: May 23, Regina d'Italia,
from New York.

At Havre: May 24, La Gascogne,
from New York.

Cabled Paragraphs Early Vote on Berne, Switzerland, May 26. — An earth shock was felt throughout switzerland this morning. The move-

ment was most pronounced in the vicinity of this city, where household furniture in some instances was over-Paris, May 24.—The two soldiers, Graby and Michel, charged with the murder of Mine. Godin, widow of Jules Edouard Gouin, a former governor of the Bapk of France, were today convicted by courtmartial, Graby being sentenced to death and Michel to 20 years' imprisonment.

Punta Arenas, Chile, May 26.—The British bark Swanhilda has been wrecked on Staen Island, the southeast extremity of Tierra del Fuego, and Captain Pyne, his wife and thirteen others have been drowned. The Swanhilda sailed from Cardick March 15 for the west coast of South America. No details of the disaster have been received here.

DECIDES TO CARRY OUT COMMITTEE RECOMMENDATIONS Second Church Retains Same Commit

tee for the Celebration With Power

to Appoint Sub-Committees. Thursday evening at the midweek meeting at the Second Congregational church the recommendations presented

by the committee last week were brought up and adopted, so that the celebration of the 150th anniversary of the founding of the church will be celebrated Sunday morning and evening, Sept. 25, and the evening following It was decided to retain the committee, J. D. Havlland, Mrs. J. M. Huntington, Mrs. Lucy A. Forbes, Wallace S. Allis and Henry D. Johnson, to have charge of the celebration and carry out the plans, giving them power

VETERAN MASONS

TO MEET IN NORWICH. Session to Be Held Here on June 23 at Masonic Temple.

to appoint sub-committees as

was a meeting of the directors There was a meeting of the directors of the Masonic Temple corporation on Thursday evening, at which, among other things, there was considered the convention of the Masonic Veterans' association, which was invited to hold its 1910 meeting in this city at the convention of last year. The association members will gather here June 23 at Masonic temple and some details regarding that were discussed.

THIRD COMPANY MEETING.

Committee Named to Arrange for Campfire and Orders for Sunday Evening and Monday Read.

Following the drill of the Third company at the armory on Thursday evening there was a short company meeting, at which a committee of four was named to confer with the Fifth company's committee regarding a campfire next month. Those named were Sergeant Ortman, Sergeant F. S. Smith, Corporal Mason and Musican Pendleton.

Orders were read directing the memory. Orders were read directing the mem-Orders were read directing the members to be at the armory Sunday evening so as to leave at 6.55 to attend service at Christ Episcopal church in a body for a memorial service by Rev. Neilson Poe Carey. The orders for Memorial day directed the men to report at the armory at 1.30 o'clock.

BANKERS' CONVENTION.

State Association to Meet at Morris

tha the annual meeting of the Con-necticut State Bankers' association will be held at the Shoreham, at Morwill be held at the Shoreham, at Mor-ris Cove. June 8 and 9, and delegates will be present from all sections of the state. The annual election of officers and election of delegates to the annual convention of the American Bankers' association, to be held at Los Angeles in October, will take place at this meeting.

meeting.
About twenty banking men in this state have already booked for the trip to Los Angeles to take in the conven-tion. C. C. Barlow, cashler of the Yale National bank of New Haven and president of the State association, and H. C. Warren, president of the Merchants bank, New Haven, are two from New Haven who will make the

The Connecticut party will join the delegations from other states and will

FUNERALS.

Charles E. Hewitt. The funeral of Charles Edwin Hew-The funeral of Charles Edwin Hewitt, held at his home in North Stonington Wednesday afternoon, called together a good number of neighbors and friends, notwithstanding the unpleasant weather. The services were conducted by Mr. Hewitt's pastor, Rev. F. M. Hollister, assisted by Rev. Lucian Drury, who for the first three and one-half years of his residence in North Stonington had his home at the Hewitt Inn, as the Hewitt residence has itt Inn, as the Hewitt residence has itt Inn, as the Hewitt residence has long been known, and consequently is intimately acquainted with the family. The address was made by Mr. Hollister, and was a fitting recognition of the character and worth of Mr. Hewitt. The body rested in a handsome black casket covered and surrounded by a profusion of beautiful flowers. Burial was made in the Hewitt cemetery, near Hewitt's station, the Rev. Mr. Hollister reading the committal service. The bearers were relmittal service. The bearers were rel-atives, Thomas D. Hewitt of Brook-lyn, N. Y. Arthur E. Shedd of Pres-ton, Cornelius B. Crandall of Stoning-ton and Dr. Williams A. Hillard of

Fine View of Comet Thursday evening was the first evening since the comet has been visible ning since the comet has been visible in the western sky that the sky has been free from clouds, and the result was that everyone was gazing in that direction. The comet could be plainly seen after eight o'clock, three hours high, and the tail could be seen for a number of degrees. It was not prominent but could be made out easily. The rising moon dimmed the view somewhat. The telephone lines were kept busy with comet talk for a couple of hours.

Old Lyme Boy Gets Second Prize. The navy department Thursday announced that Harold T. Bartlett of Old Lyme, a midshipman in the naval academy. Annapolis, has won second prize, a silver medal, in the competition at the academy in revolver shoot-ing. The presentation of these medals is one of the leading features of the dress parades during June week, and the competitions are always very keen. the competitions are always very keen. Bartlett was appointed to the academy by Representative Higgins and will graduate this June.

The Harvard rowing squad will arrive at Broadview on June 12, according to word received at Gales Ferry. The Yale coarsmen will be at Gales Ferry by next Thursday.

Patten Comes Out The Railroad Bill Second Best

TEST WITH BEARS.

LOSS SAID TO BE \$1,200,000

Albany Millionaire Carried His Dea

Through to Successful Conclusion-

Forced Shorts to Settle at His Price.

Chicago May 26.—The private set-tlement of Theodore H. Waterman's squeeze in May wheat today caused a

The net decline in prices ranged

Patten's Losses Reported Heavy.

Deal. Traders are assured that Theodor

PRISONER ESCAPED AFTER

they gave up the attempt.

he saw the opportunity and is now among the missing. It is probable that he will be caught, but the police say that if he will only stay out of this vicinity and state it will be the best

and sat next to where Policeman Irish usually sits in the courtroom. As Policeman Henderson went out into the office and DeVito went for some wa-

ter for the prisoners, Whitford casily threw his legs over the railing and was out through the prisoners' en-trance to the courtroom, up the back

Whitford went down Otis street, cut

With Many Present.

A May party by the Norwich G. T. club given in T. A. B. hall on Thursday evening made a delightful affair for the 75 couples attending, as the

tor the to compess attending, as the arrangements were well carried out by the young men in charge. Among the out of town places represented among those present were Danielson. Jewell City, New London, Westerly and Wauregan.

From 9 to 12 Professor Smith's orchestry played for the dames pro-

thing that could happen.
Following the business of the

Judge Brown called City

and Henderson went on foot

A PREDICTION THAT THE VOTE WHEAT KING WORSTED IN CON-WILL COME TODAY.

SENATE RUSHING WORK

More Accomplished in Closing Hours Yesterday Than in Any One Previous Week-Results of the Balloting.

Washington May 26.—Through the defeat in the senate today of a number of amendments offered by "insurgent" republicans and democrats, the way was paved for an early vote on the administration railroad bill. It is expected this will come tomorrow, and that the senate then will adjourn over until Monday when the statehood bill probably will be made the unfinished business.

"Requires" Maintain Firm Hold.

"Regulars" Maintain Firm Hold. The "regular" republicans main-tained a firm hold upon the situation during the several votes on important features, notwithstanding the "insurgents" and democrats united their votes on several occasions. More was accomplished during the closing hours of the session today than in any one week during the three months the bill has been the pending business.

The Voting.

Not until three o'clock was anything done beyond listening to discussion of the measure but when at that time Senator LaFollette concluded his two days' speech in opposition to the bill, the voting proceeded rapidly, with the following results:

The Cummins amendment requiring the approval of the interstate commerce commission of all increases in ratiroad rates before they become effective, was voted down, 29 to 43.

The Martin amendment requiring the commission to reach a final decision on increases within six months, was defeated, 18 to 54. was defeated, 18 to 54.

An amendment of Mr. Clarke of Arkansas, to defer increased rates until passed upon by the commission, but putting them into effect after six months pending a final decision, was rejected 35 to 40

MOTHER DROWNS DAUGHTER AND HERSELF AT LEBANON

rejected 35 to 40.

Also Tried to End Son's Life but He Got Away-Mrs. Minnie Wilcox Took Them From House to Pond at Midnight.

Some time after midnight, Wednesday, Mrs. Minnie Wilcox of Lebanon, a widow, 35 years old, drowned herself and her 14-year-old daughter Florence M. Wilcox, in Haywood's pond, after having attempted also to drown her 11-year-old son George L., but he escaped. The tragedy was not known until Thursday morning, when Mrs. Benjamin Tucker, aged 92, with whom Mrs. Wilcox had been living, and who is the grandmother of the dead woman, arose as usual, and finding no fire in the stove and the house quiet, made an investigation. She quiet, made an investigation. She found the bed empty but made up in her granddaughter's room, and found the young boy asleep in his own ted in his wet clothes. From him the story of the murder and swiede was leave-

The Boy's Story.

According to the story told by the boy, his mother woke him and his sister in the middle of the night and made them dress themselves. She told made them dress themselves. She told them several times that she was going to drown them, and after she had made up the bed she took them out to the lake. The two children apparently went along without any demur, according to the boy's story. His mother tried to drown him first, pushing him down under the water, but he held his breath, getting away and up on the bank when she let go of him. From the bank he saw her first drown his sister by holding her under the water. Then she completed the awful deed by Then she completed the awful deed by lying down and drowning herself by the side of the girl. Both bodies were found face downward in the mud in about two feet of water about four feet from shore.

feet from shore. Found the Bodies

The Connecticut party will join the delegations from other states and will make the trip to the Pacific coast in a special train.

The boy found his way home from the pond which is about half a mile from his home, but could not tell how it was he went to bed without telling anyone. When his great-grandmother Judge Brown called City Attorney Hall, Clerk Tiboits and Chief Murchy into his room and preparations were being made to take the men back in-to their cells, Policemen Henderson, DeVito Kennan, and Sergeant Con-nell being there. Policeman Irish had gone to dinner. Whitford changed seats with one of the other prisoners and sat next to where Policeman Irish it was he went to bed without telling anyone. When his great-grandmother heard his story she at once notified First Selectman F. K. Noyes, who went to the pend about 8 o'ciock with several others and easily located he bodies. They were taken to the share and word was sent to Dr. Danielson, the medical examiner, who notified Coroner Franklin H. Brown of the facts. The latter said Thursday night that he considered it a case of suicide and he had given permission for the removal of the bodies, which had been taken in charge by an undertaker.

Mrs. Wilcox was well known and highly regarded by the residents of trance to the controom, up the back stairway to the Union street entrance and up Union street. There was a hubbub at once and the police were after him, but he ran like a deer and soon was out of sight. Dr. Brophy's auto was pressed into service, Ser-geant Connell and Policeman DeV'to being taken, while Policemen Keenan and Henderson went on foot. highly regarded by the residents of Lebanon and the only explanation for her unaccountable deed is temporary insanity. By those who know her it is said that she has appeared trounled about something for some days part, but she appeared all right in the latter part of April, when the family census was taken by Town Clerk C. J. Abell. Lebanon was her native town, her maiden name being Minuie R. Hoxie. Her deceased husband, George L. Wilcox, was a prosperous farmer of Lebanon. He died about two years ago of scarlet fever and since then Mrs. Wilcox has lived with her grandmother, Mrs. Tucker. There were only the two children in the family, the girl having been a sufferer from hip disease all her life.

SUPERIOR COURT.

Case Over Land Near New London Heard and Decision Reserved.

A New London case was on in the superior court here Thursday, it being the suit of Lord & Johnson (Reuben Lord and Wallace R. Johnson), vs. John C. Beckwith, over a piece of It is claimed that some time Willis S. Holmes purchased a

0x100, or rather agreed to purchase t, from Mr. Beckwith. The price was to be \$200, which Holmes was to pay in two months.

He erected a barn at the cost of about \$500, and started a foundation for a house. Then L. J. Coburn, the industrial plan promoter came along and expressed a desire to purchase the entire tract of about 55 acres from Mr. Backwith.

Condensed Telegrams

The Centennial Exposition of Argen The Melting of the Snow on the

M. B. Bates, Who Escaped from

Amendments to the Administration and withdrawal bill were authorized by the senate committee on public

A House Bill Granting Tracts of land to a number of mountain towns in Col-orado for park purposes passed the

The National Packing Company, in reply to the recent legal attacks on the corporation, declares that the in-dictments are invalid.

Additional Areas in Wyoming and Utah were designated by the interior department for disposition under the enlarged homestead act. remarkable decline in prices.

The unloading of 8,000,000 bushels of September wheat by James A. and George H. Patten and the announce-

The Secretary of the Interior has granted to New Mexico 31,588 acres of land in the Las Cruces land district as school indemnity lands. ment of their withdrawal from the brokerage firm of which they have been members for a generation, and also their retirement, at least tempo-rarily, from business, came coincident-

Robert A. Milliken, associate pro-fessor of physics at the University of Chicago, claims to have isolated and measured an "atom of electricity." from 4 1-2 cents in September to more than five cents in May wheat. Altogether the day in wheat was one

destined to take rank with other mo-mentous periods of the history of the Chicago board of trade. by the house committee on juccentry. James A. Patten left his office to-night wearing a smile. In his limou-sine he had leisure to read the head-lines estimating his losses at anywhere between \$640,000 to \$1,200,000 for the bring either a criminal or civil action or defend one in any federal court without cost was favorably reported to the house.

which has been reserved in connection with irrigation projects have been re-

day.

Asked by a reporter if he hand anything to say about the market, the speculator laughed and said:

"Just say I don't know anything about the market."

In this jovial manner Mr. Pattern admitted that he had come out second best in a contest with the bears.

"Not many men could take it like that," remarked an admiring junior pariner of the firm, as its most picturesque member left the office for his automobile. stored to the public domain by to- se retary of the interior. an Area of About 606,036 Acres, lo-cated in central Arizona, which was withdrawn temporarily in 1901 for for-est purposes, has been restored to the public domain by the secretary of the

THE DISAPPEARING COMET Millionaire Waterman Carried His

H. Waterman, the Albany millionaire, the leading long in May, has carried his deal through to a successful conclusion and forced the leading short interest to settle with him at his own price, generally believed to have been around 1.14. Any effort to gauge his profits, however, is futile. Waterbury, Conn., May 26 .- After many days of cloudy weather, the residents of Waterbury were gratified to-night by an excellent view of the disappearing comet, which stood forth in the clear western sky, being dis-tinctly visible shortly before 9 o'clock. It attracted attention in all parts of the city, and crowds stood at vanuage points to see it as it came forth from behind the clouds. The head was as large as a star of the first magnitude, but the tall was not nearly so re-splendent as when in the eastern sky. BEING BOUND OVER. Ernest Whitford, Aged 20, Leaped Out of Pen and Hiked Out of Court Room Hotly Pursued, but Got Away. There was something out of the ordi-

nary in the city court on Thursday morning after a lengthy session lasting until about 11.30 o'clock. Five young men aged from 16 to 20 had been pre-sented charged with breaking into a Central Vermont freight car in Janu-ary. William Kremskie, Ernest Whit-ford Frederick Marray Panald Mus-Amherst, Mass. May 26.—Observa-tions of Halley's comet made tonight by Prof. David Todd at the Amherst college observatory indicated that the comet's head is again normal. No trace could be seen of the projection from the head reported by Professor Wen-dell of Harvard or the division of the head announced by an Arizon observary. William Kremskie, Ernest Whit-ford, Frederick Murray, Ronald Mus-sell and Henry Barry were the quin-tette. Murray told a straightforward head announced by an Arizon observer. The tall tonight was thirty de

Tail 30 Degrees Long.

story of how the break was made and the things taken from the car. He stated that they went up the railroad track, some of the party crossing the Thousands of Comet Gazers. in the Falls. He also told of their trying to get into a store kepi by a man named Silverman and the Blue Front store. They used a bent button-hook, but it broke while in the lock and

until June 10, according to an announcement made tonight by Frank E. Seagrave, the astronomer, who is said to have first computed accurately the comet's ephemeris, or time of appearance of the comet's ephemeris or time of appearance or time of the comet's ephemeris or time of appearance or time of the comet's ephemeris or time of appearance or time of the comet's ephemeris or time of appearance or time of the comet's ephemeris or time of appearance or time of appearance or time of appearance or time of the comet's ephemeris or time of appearance or time they gave up the attempt.

Probable cause was found in the cases against the four except Murray and they were bound over to the superior court under \$300 bonds. Murray was placed in charge of the probation officer. E. T. Burke was appointed guardian for Mussell. Whitford and Kremskie were fined \$5 for injuring property on Laurel Hill. Mussell was able to get a bondsman but the others went to jail except. Whitford. He took French leave when ance in the eastern sky. Mr. Seagrave found the wanderer more brilliant to-night than he expected, he said. Brown students gathered on College Hill tonight and cheered Halley and his comet. The parks throughout the city were thronged by thousands of

Demented Tailor Plays the Part of a Human Ostrich. Whitford. He took French leave when

New York, May 26 .- Patrick Cecicle, a tailor with obsessions, played the part of a human ostrich tonight and thrust his head repeatedly in a pile of sand in an East Side street. Children, gaping and jeering, encouraged his antics. To a pollecman's inquiry the man said he was hiding from his He was taken to Bellevue

Wesleyan Puts Dartmouth Out. Boston, May 25 .- Dartmouth's chance nis cup faded away for this year in the defeat today of her team of doubles by the Wesleyan pair in a hard fought three-set match. The score was 6-8. 6-4. 6-4. Wesleyan will meet Williams in the finals and doubles tomorrow.

NORWICH BRANCH DIOCESAN SUNDAY SCHOOL UNION, Spring Meeting Addressed by Rev. G. W. Davenport at Trinity Church.

The spring meeting of the Norwich local branch of the Diocesan Sunday School union was held in this city on Thursday evening, attended by about forty delegates, representing Christ, Trinity and St. Andrew's churches of this city, St. James' of Poquetanuck and Christ of Pomfret, the rectors of egations.

cross McKinley avenue, and it is helieved went into Rockwell's woods. The automobile continued along about 'hat track and those on foot looked carefully to see that he was not hiding, but no trace of him could be found. This is the second time he has not ten away. The former time he was being taken to the prisoners' pen when he made a dash and went over the same route as on Thursday.

It is believed that Whitford will be taken in time, but it will probably be Supper was served at 5.30 o'clock at the Halle club, with an excellent menu served by Madame Saunier, and at 7 the delegates met in the Sunday school room of Trinity Episcopal church for tueir business meeting. It was opened with prayer by the presi-dent, Rev. Nellson Poe Carey, of Christ church, and after some business matters had been discussed there was an instructive address mon Modern taken in time, but it will probably be not right away, as he will get away from this vicinity as soon as possible. He is a fast runner and could easily outdistance anyone on the force.

For the theft of whiskey and clocks W Davis was given thirty days in matters had been discussed there was an instructive address upon Modern He is a fast runner and could easily outdistance anyone on the force.

For the theft of whiskey and clocks W. Davis was given thirty days in jail and fined \$5 and costs.

MAY PARTY

Given by G. T. Club in T. A. B. Hall With Many Present.

Was soon as possible. Instructive address upon Modern Sunday School Methods by Rev. George W. Davenport of St. James' church. Danbury, who is secretary of the Sunday School commission. He broughd out the value of the graded school system as modeled very much after the public day schools. This was followed by discussion in khich the speaker answered inquiries on points suggested by his hearers.

The next meeting will be in October The next meeting will be in October in this city, but the place of meeting is not yet decided.

One More Case of Fever

It was reported to Health Officer Dr. N. B. Lewis on Thursday that a seven year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel O'Neil of No. 244 Broadway was lift with scarlet fever. This case, it is thought, came from the Gorton family. By order of the health officer, children who are sick cannot return to

Sent to Bottom **English Channel**

WITH ALL THE CREW, THREE OFFICERS, 24 MEN.

FRENCH SUBMARINE PLUVIOSE

Struck by a Cross-Channel Steamer-Preparations Made to Send Down Divers to Locate the Wreck

Calais, May 26.—Another French submarine, the Pluvoise, with all her crew aboard, lies tonight in thirty fathoms of water. She was sent to the bottom of the English channel this afternoon by the cross-channel stam-er Pas de Calais, which, crowded with passengers bound for Dover, struck the partly submerged Pluvoise when about two miles from the harbor. Different Views as to Cause of Acoi-

dent. Accounts differ as to the cause of the Chicago, claims to have isolated and measured an "atom of electricity."

A New Federal District Judge for the eastern district of New York is provided by a bill favorably reported by the house committee on internal to the oatse of the accident. Admiral Fournier has expressed the opinion that the submarine attempted to pass beneath the steamer, will other officials think that the Pluviose, after a long dive, came up by chance directly under the paddle-

A Bill Providing That a Pauper may bring either a criminal or civil action or defend one in any federal court without cost was favorably reported to be bouse.

About 79,000 Acres of Land in Idaho which has been reserved in connection appeared. appeared.

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Signals of distress from the Pas de Calais, which was making water rapidly, brought two tugs to the scene, and later a torpedo boat destroyer put out and anchored near where the Physiose had gone down. Within an hour or two a wrecking vessel was lying near the destroyer and her crew were making hasty preparations to send down divers to locate the ill-fated embrarine, entombed in which are three officers and twenty-four men.

The chances of rescue are very slim because, in the opinion of experts, either the naphtha reservoirs of the Pluviose burst or the craft was so bad-

Pluviose burst or the craft was so bad-ly damaged that she filled. Diver Heard Rappings. Paris, May 27.—A special to the Matin from Calais says that chains have been attached to the submerged A despatch to the Journal says that the torpedo boat destroyer has report-ed that a diver reached the Physics at rightfall and heard rappings in the

CATHOLIC MEXICO SUPERIOR

TO PROTESTANT AMERICA So Declares Delegate Falconio to Assertion That Bible is Prohibited to Mexican Catholics.

Washington, May 26.—Diomede Fai-conio, papal delegate to the United States, through his counsel, Mgr. B. Cerretti, auditor of the spostolic lega-tion, has taken cognizance of an at-tack made upon Mexican Catholics by the Rev. John W. Butler, president of the Mexican National Sunday School association, in a paper the Methodist missionary presented before the world's Sunday school convention last Monday, in which he charges that the Bible in Mexice was a prohibited book

among Catholics.
"Dr. Butler is incorrect," says Mgr Cerretti. "I readily concede that there are defects in the Catholic church in Mexico among bishops, priests and people, but this ig true of everything human. I challenge comparison between Catholic Mexico and Protestant America, point by point, and in every instance I unreservedly claim the su-perfority of Catholic Mexico. More-over, I maintain that Catholicism in

Mexico compares favorably with Cath-olicism in the United States.

"Dr. Butler's statement that it is difficult to obtain copies of the Holy Scripture in Mexico is ridiculous in the extreme." AVIATOR GLENN CURTISS

DISAPPOINTS BIG CROWD. Albany to New York Flight Not Attempted, Even in Ideal Weather.

Albany, N. Y., May 26,-"Elight hours" more work must go into the assem-bling of this machine before I am ready to fly," said Glerm H. Curtiss tonight, as he helped wheel his aero-plane into the tent that will hold it until he attempts a flight from Al-

bany to New York.

The weather conditions today were ideal, despite official predictions. The sky was clear and there was almost no wind. What little air stirred was from the north, a favorable direction Nevertheless, Curtiss made a leisurely day of it and gave the details of supervision only the attention of a proprietor. It is positive that he will not fly tomorrow morning, although if the weather holds good he may attempt an exhibition flight tomorrow afternoon. exhibition flight tomorrow afternoon. A large crowd watched him set up the engine this afternoon, and was greatly disappointed that he did not essay even a trial flight.

Alabama Negro Taken from Officers and Lynched.

Montgomery, Ala., May 26.—Reports of the lynching of Jeff Mateon, negro, who murdered Deputy Sheriff Scott Taylor at Acton mine yesterday, were received today. Matson was captured by Deputy Sheriffs Henley and Poler of Shelby county, between Birmingham and Acton, today. The deputies were intercepted near Pelham by a mob from Acton. The negro was taken from the officers. The mob with the prisoner disappeared into the woods. The negro's body has not been found.

How New York City is Given a Bad Name

New York, May 26.—Mayor Gaynor, over-zealous of New York's good name, wrost a characteristic letter to the wrost a characteristic letter to the commissioner of police today, requesting that the term "pool room" be eliminated from police reports of raids on betting resorts. The use of this term, he says, has created general impression that there are pool reoms in the city, although, he avers there are none. "In this way," he writes, "the city is undeservedly given a had name."

Even Moderate Drinking is Inexpedi-

the entire tract of about 32 acres from Mr. Beckwith.

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Holmes assigned his claim, attempted to secure a warranty deed, but were muchble. The suit followed. Holmes thinks he should be compensated for the barn and foundation if he is not to secure deed for the lot.

The case was finished and the judge took the papers, as the other cases had been excused for the day court was an income to the lot.

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We like fair treatment of the health officer, children who are selection doctors certificates.

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